

AN EMINENT COLORED MAN

HE LATE UNITED STATES SENATOR

BLANCHE K. BRUCE'S ABILITY AND

Blanche K. Bruce, Register of the

tutor of his master's son. He taught

school in Hannibal, Missouri, and

sequently Superintendent of Edu-

In 1875, he was elected United

States Senator as a republican, and

pointed Register of the Treasury by

Roscoe C. Bruce, Mr. Bruce's only

child, eighteen veers old, is in Wash

ington, preparing to enter Harvard. Much of the success of Mr. Bruce

was undoubtedly due to his tact,

which seemed never to desert him. A

"It was announced that he would go

as you are, is better fitted to be a United States Senator than some of the white senators I have carried on

THE POLICE AND FIREMEN'S

PARADE.

Major sylvester and chief parris

NEV WINS THE PRIZE.

MAKE A FINE DISPLAY-LIEUT. KEN-

The annual parade of the Police and

Fire departments, took place on last

Monday afternoon. Major Sylvester,

chief of the police department, had

his men out in full force. They were

appearance. The chief of police, Maj.

Sylvester, who recently succeeded

presented them the flag of honor.

CHIEF PARIS,

represented the Fire department. The

chief is a fine looking man, who has

won the name of chief by hard work

and dilligent application to duty,

This department presented some fine

men, horses and engines on Monday.

Eeerything went off in order which

departments.

President McKinley.

TACK.

cation.

Dr. Geo. H. Richardson of the 6th Andtior's Office and one of the most rified colored speakers and logicians in the United States, received quite an ovation at Wheeling, W. Va., after in speech there on Monday evening before a arge and mixed audience. The retuled to the city Wednesday He retuled to the city Wednesday morningngreatly pleased at the outcome of last Tuesday elections.

CITY BREVITIES.

A Health Office inspector, by the name of Roach, was arrested on last Tuesday for having carnal knowledge of a colored girl under 16 years of age. Mr. James H. Dabney, one of the

best known funeral directors in this city, has their places of business. One in Alexandia, Va., one in Oeorgetown and another on 3rd street, between L and N. Y. Avenue northwest.

The committee on industrial education will investigate the designation of an assistant directress by the direcnectress of sewing without authority.

Prof. Robert H. Terrell's salary was placed at \$1100 in the High School and Miss Barney was given the \$1200 The impudent letter of Anna J. served until March 3, 1881. He was a

Cooper to Commissioner Ross con- member of every republican national cerning the trustees, will be investi- convention held since 1868. In 1881, is that she should be dismissed. The citizens of East Washington is Deeds of the District of Cloumbia.

satisfied with Mr. Grant Lucas and Several months ago he was again apthe transfer of Miss Rebecca Baldwin to the l'ayne School. The city have pelitioned the trustees that they don't want her back.

Mr. Geo. W. Stewart did not read his paper at the Union Westley Lyceum last week.

The teachers of the public schools story was told of an experence he had are arranging a reception for Prof. H. just after his election to the Senate, M. Brown, formerly teacher of phy- from Mississippi:sics in the High school.

to Washington by one of the Missis There is some talk of making Justice Hewlet one of the temporary Judges sippi steamboats, at least as far as St Louis. The captain, a man of the of the Police Coart. name of Leathers, was a typical Miss-

The funeral of Mary W. Keating, was reported to have said that he the daughter of Mr. Chester B. and would show the black senator that he Mrs. Clara J. Keating, took place in would have to keep his place on his the University Park Temple church, boat, and if put on airs because he last Thursday at 3 o'clock. The happened to a senator, the captain church was crowded and many per- would teach him manners. sons were compelled to remain on the 'As soon as Bruceboarded the steam omside. Many teachers and pupils he sought the scaptain and said: p-of the High school were present. 'Capt. Leathers, I am going to Wash-"Maggie" for such was the pet name ton, and part of the way as a passenof the dear girl, she was not sixteen ger an your steamboat. My name is completed the entire number of graded | feeling of many people who are travelschools, never having to repeat one ers regarding persons of my color is. commanded the respect of all with occasion for any annoyance while I whom she came in contact. She was am a passenger on your boat. I simthe secretary of Park Temple Sunday ply ask you that you see to it that I school, with which she was identified. am made as comfortable as possible Hadshebeen spared a few years longer and I assure you that you will have she would, without doubt, have de- no reason for complaint." reloped into a beautiful woman, pos- "The bluff captain stepped back sessing many lovely attributes. Rev. a pace or two, looked Bruce over, and Merling N. Brown, the pastor of Park then held out his hand and said, with Temble, preached a touching sermon great emphasis: "You shall sit at my the now mourned Maggie. The pas- on the entire trip, and if any man obof was assisted by the Revs. Moses jects he will have to fight me. A man ake, Walter Brooks and W. J. who can talk as you have, and as fair

Thy spirit from us was taken away, To dwell with spirits above; We'll see the again, in Heaven some his honored guest.'

and bask in a Saviours love. A Friend.

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OUR SEWING DEPARTMENT.

AN UNPOPULAR AND CONTRARY DI-RECTRESS .- WHAT THE RESULT OF A CHANGE WOULD BE-UNANIMOUS COMPLAINT.

Perhaps the hardest worked teachers in the public schools, are those in the sewing department. With a contrary and unpopular sewing directress, the teachers are having a hard time. It is not supposed that Superintend-Cook is aware of the contrary and arbitrary actions of this sewing direcissippi steamboat aptain, and he tress. The program of this department is the most "zig zag" instrument that one would desire to read, and whenever a teacher goes to the one who has charge of this department she is either insulted or she is told that such and such a change can not be made, although it is for the best interest of the schools. There are several young ladies in this department who stand high in this community and who are entitled to conyears of age at the time of her death, Bruce, and possibly you may have sideration. As a sample of the arbi-She was very studious. She was in heard of me. What I want to say is, trary action of this directress the BEE Weekly an I Sporting Papers her second year High school. She that I know perfectly well what the will give a few. A teacher who resides on Meredian Hill is sent either to South Washington or in the neighgrade. She was a modest, unassum- They cannot help it, and I cannot borhood of the Government Printing ing girl, who by her lady like bearing, help it, I am going to give them no Office, A teacher who lives in South Washington where she had previously Fair View Drug Store, taught and made a record, she is sent near the jail and the teacher who lives in that vacinity or in the northeast, is sent entirely out of the reach of cars. The report is that the directress of sewing has assumed the authority to make an assistant out of one of the teachers, without the authority of the superintendent or the industrial comportraying many admirable traits in rable; you shall sit on my right hand mittee. This teacher is called to the Sumner building two or three times a week ostensibly of assisting the directress. If she is sent out to teach she is given two schools not William A. Linton,

The BEE wants to know what right this boat,' On that entire trip of some has this discrimination to be made three days, the captain made Bruce when all the sewing teachers are sup- Wood Coal & Coke. posed to fare alike. If a teacher should ask this modern reformer of the sewing department if they can exchange so that it will be more convenient to them and especially in wet and rainy weather, she replies in a most insulting manner, by telling them that Mr. Cook will not permit it. The BEE is of the opinion that Mr. Cook is not a party to anything that would inconvenience his teachers.

The committee on industrial education is requested to investigate this alleged assistant in the sewing depart furnished. One suitable for a doctor's ment and other irregularities in this well equipped and presented a fine "zig zag" program.

OTHER DEPARTMENTS

the late Wm. G. Moore, has demonstra are governed differently. Misses ted fine disciplinarian qualities since George of the physical culture departhe took charge of that department. ment and Cook of the cooking de-Indeed every precinct was well repre- partment are ladies of refinement who sented. Lieut. Kenny of the Eighth sympathize with their ladies teachers, precenct won the silk ensign, which Their disposition is not ot show that was presented by Commissioner they are the "bosses" but to advance Wight. It was a great day for Lieut, the best interest of their schools.

Kenny and his men when Mr. Wight | Miss George is reported as calling to her room all of her teachers, and methods are discussed and plans suggested as to the most convenient way to make the work agreeable to her teachers.

Miss Cook does the same thing, If a certain route is inconvenient to the teacher these ladies get together and discuss the "ifs" and "ands."

They don't set up and lecture their was evident that the right men are in teachers as though they were a lot of the right places. President McKinley school children.

reviewed the procession and express- A directress should have the respect ed himself highly pleased with both departments. To a representative of The question is, why should Miss the BEE the President said that he Griffin, who is the logical first assistdidn't know that the District govern- ant and an experienced and compement had such fine Police and Fire tent lady be subordinated for one less experienced?

ROYAL BLUE TRAINS.

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